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21st anniversary of slaves in the DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. - THE OF THE COLORED RACE -THE STREET PARADE, MILE AND A HALF LONG-150 CARRIAGES IN LINE.—THE BLACK CHIEFTAIN AND HIS GAL-LANT AIDS -EXERCISES AT THE CON-GREGATIONAL CHURCH -HON, FRED. DOUGLASS, IN HIS HALL -HIS GREAT PHILIPPIC SPEECH -THE DISSOLU-TION OF THE UNION, DISTRUCTIVE TO THE EMANCIPATION OF THE NEGRO -- HIS POSITION DEFINED AND APPLAUDED -DR. R. LAW'S SPEECH -THE EMANCIPATION EDICT ENDORSED LETTETS OF REGRET, &C. ington.

The twenty-first anniversary of the slaves in the District of Columbia, was the streets. There were all sizes and ages, the decreped mother, father, the jubilant daughters and the little prattling boys all enjoyed the festivities of the day; never before in the history of the colored race, was there ever such a demonstration in the District of Columbia. The visiting malitia and Smith's commandary from Baltimore, presented a fine appearance. The Baltimore commandary showed more appreciation for the emancipation of the slaves in the District of Columbia, than our own commandaries in this city; notwithstanding the opposition, Col. P. H. Carson, J. W. Freeman and propriate to the craft. others interested in the success of the celebration met with, the next turn out to be one that will go down to posteri- | Pollars, past grand chief. ty and one that will ever be remembered and honored in this age. The suc- No. 1, William Harris, president; 26 shackles of slavery, have demonstrated cess of the celebration was due to a men. great extent to the efforts of the Chief Marshal, Messrs. J. W. Freeman, Geo. president. The Ch.ef Marshal, the Chief of Staff trict, with Miss Grace Allen as queen, were instrumental in giving us liberty. and aids, were tastefully dressed in full black. No one resembled the black Sam Domings Chief, more than Col. P H. Carson, who headed the great procession Monday. At one o'clock the procession started, headed a squad of eighteen mounted policemen in the Graves. following order: Chief Marshal.-Perry H. Carson.

Aids.-Stewart Campbell, Addison Day, J. C. Smith, Ottawa Holmes, F. Brown, William J. Tyler, B. G. Mc-Donnell, H. J. McCay, H. E. Brown; J. Barber, I. A. Webb, M. F. Hawkins, R. D. Ruffin, J. Watts, W. F. Wilson, W. H. Diggs, H. Harris, A. J. White, B. Alban, R. Miller, I. Lewis, H. Smallwood, A. Bailey, S. Harris, J. S. Bell, J. Buckman, J. Garner, Samuel

Whelm, N. Fry and H. Thomas. Chief of staff, J. W. Freeman; N. Green as right aid, Walker Middleton as left aid, and William F. Hamlin, as secretary. Aids to the chief of staff-R. F. McCullough, Wesley Johnson, J. D. Lawson, R. A. Armstead, Henson Primrose, Charles White, George W. Dixon, Tilman Dorsey, Frank Benjamin, R. G. Owsley, John P. Rawles, Gilbert Gray, Daniel Keyes, Jacob Fisher, Richard Waters, Hal Adams, Gray, enthroned as queen, surrounded John Pollard, Moses Owen, C. B. Grayan, R. Anderson, Charles Lewis, George W. Sumer, Robert Stewart, Samuel S. Smith, Arthur Pratt, Thos.

FIRST DIVISION-THE MILITARY. Fisher commanding battalion. Monumental City guards, of Baltimore, 63 men; First Lieut. William R. Spencer, commanding; Second Lieut. William

Lieut. John Moore.

GRANDEST EVENT IN THE HISTORY Tiernan Capital City Guards, company A. Mr. Chase also read the following. 45 men; Capt. T. S. Kelly; First Lieut. P. P. Meredith; Second Lieut. John

Lieut. R. D. Marshall; Second Lieut.

Smith's Drill commandery, of Baltimore, 30 men; States General W. H. duly celebrated last Monday, notwith- Chaplain, R. Brown, States Treasurer, be the prevailing features, on the part standing the inclemency of the weather J. H. Thomas, States Scribe, David of the Republican managers against thousands of people could be seen on Graves, Deputy Scribe, I. Oliver, the colored race, for causes unjustif Smith's drum corps.

Perry and Brockenborough.

Commander J. W. Butcher, Junior of a government "of the people, by Vice Commander Wesley Howard, the people and for the people, Quartermaster, T. U. Crawford and Adjutant C. H. Shorter.

Capt. Ralph Wormley.

Powell; deputy marshal, H. A. Green; ment of the laws, recognition accord-500 men, with a handsome banner, ap- ing to merit and enter our protest

Sons and Daughters of Liberty-50 on the part of the present administrasons and four carriages full of daugh- tion. We have no stabs for the repubters-Phillip Tyler, grand chief; John lican party, but we have for some of

House. W. Stewart and Milton M. Holland. Chariot representing the twelfth disare not ungrateful towards those who

and her attendants, Stilyard, marshal. Washington Star Pioneers, headed | We shall ever honor and cherish the

riages, George E. Gett, president.

ing an anvil. Cosmetic Social Club, J. Bowles,

A chariot representing the four- citizen ought to have equal political teenth, fifteenth and nineteenth dis- rights, no taxation without representatricts, with Miss Nannie Hawkins as tion, therefore we demand a speedy

Johnson, president. The Invincible Social Club, with the by any illegal enactments is against the Excelsior band, Abner Jones, presi- fundamental principles of the Constitu-

and Joseph Marshall, marshal. fifth, sixth and seventh districts, with aggression. We demand a fair repre-Cole's band, Noble Williams, chief sentation in the District government, marshal. Accompanying this delega- namely, the Fire and Police Departtion was a four-horse chariot, gaily ments. decorated, in which rode Miss Margaret by her maids of honor.

of Labor, with four horses and the third of the population. Which entitles goddess of liberty on a throne. Delegation representing the old

fifth ward, Daniel Steelyard, marshal; Empire City band. Maj. C. B. aids, Moses Bell and R. Richardson. Commandery of Moses, No. 1. East Washington Social Club.

Knights of Jerusalem, Wm. Smith, courts of justice, to the extent that captain general; A. Brooks, first lieutenant; James Patterson, second lieu-

tenant; Thomas Perry, grand secre-

W. C. CHASE, FOITOR AND PROPRIET O

After the line was formed and moved a large number of organizations dropped in line. Among these were representatives of the Chaldeans, Knights of Moses, Galileean Fishermen, Sons and daughters of Samaria, Osceolas, Solid Yantics, Monitor, Celestial Golden Links, Lively Eights, Imperials, Inde-

pendent Fern Leaf Social Club. Paper Hanger's chariot, presided over by Peter Farmer and John Hill. The Six Good Brothers were seated in a wagon enveloped with flags.

The Twilight Social Club, a gaily decorated wagon, contained the "Happy

Rick's Park chariot, in which a couple of beer kegs occupied promi-

There were about one hundred and fifty hacks and about one hundred wagons representing different trades etc. The procession was reviewed at the corner of fifth and K streets by the orator of the day, Hon. Fred, Douglass, Col. Milton M. Holland, Mr. W. Calvin Chase, president and secretary of the day, and Dr. R. S. Laws, one of the speakers. As the procession passed the gentlemen were saluted. Our District militia presented a fine appearance, especially company A Capital City Guards, Thomas W. Kelly, captain, the carlets, C. A. Fleetwood captain, Butler Zouaves Benjamen Sing, commanding, and the old veterans of the Grand Army Republic. Before the hour of the meeting at the Congregational Church the visiting companies were entertained at dianer by the committee of arrangements.

exercises were held at the First Congregationalist Church. Although the rain came down fell rapidly the citizens both white and colored showed their appreciation. At eight o'clock Butler Zouaves, 40 men; First Lieut. the exercises began with an overture Benjamin Loring commandin; Second by the cornet band of Baltimore followed with prayr by Dr. J. E. Ran-Baltimore Rifles, 45 men; Captain kin. After which Mr. W. Calvin George M. Matthews; First Lieut. J. Chase, secretary of the committee on W. Flint; Second Lieutenant, R. P. speakers read Senator Mahone's letter which was enthusiastically applauded,

THE EMANCIPATION EDICT.

Whereas: The condition of the col-Capital City Guards, company B, 48 ored people throughout the United men; Capt. Gray; Lieuts. Smallwood States is of such a peculiar character, that demands a serious consideration National Garfield Guards, 45 men; and circumspection, it is necessary that we should give warning to the Webster Rifles. 30 men and drum powers that be, to have a watchful care corps; Captain P. H. Simmons; First of their surroundings and thus guard against the corrupting demoralizing influence of the political contagion, Lincoln Light Infantry, of West which is becoming to be a ruinous fac-Washington, 25 men; Capt. William tor in the bodies-politic, which will Connell; First Lieut. Daniel Wash- tend to the destruction of a republic and a party whose mission is not yet

consummated and, Whereas; Existing circumstances Smith, Deputy Albert Smith, States of a discriminating character, seems to able, which is a direct rebuke of our Washington Cadets, with drum corps | fealty, fidelity and devotion to the Re-60 men, Capt. Fleetwood and Lieut. publican party. There are evidences that such fealty, devotion and fidelity Morton Post, No. 4. G. A. R., Com- are disregarded and that a discriminatman ler George T. Graham, Senior Vice ing republic exits in America instead

We believe in the principles enunciated by the republican party founded Sumner Mounted Guard, 20 men, upon the American Constitution and rectified by a power that believed not in taxation without representation. SECOND DIVISION-CIVIL ORGANIZA- The signs of the times predicts a political crisis in America, hence it is neces-Hod-carriers' union, Calvin C. Ball, sary for us to become more circumpresident; chief marshal, Grandison spect and demand an equatable adjustagainst the prevailing discrimination the managers of that party. We, who Fourth Ward Ethiopan Minstrels, have been recently liberated from the our appreciation for what has been West Washington Union Labor As- done, by this, our Twenty-First Annisociation, 40 men; Logan Williams, versary of the Emancipation of the slaves in the District of Columbia. We because liberty is a principle that flows Young Men's Social Club, Daniel from a fountain of justice, "and when justice is abridged liberty is denied us."

by the Rockville band, twenty men; memory of him whose name is immor-Captain John Henry Johnson, com- tal and whose sentiments are living manding, Lieut. Frank Perry, Sergt. R | monuments, namely, "with malice towards none and charity for all," Washington Brick Machine Union Abraham Lincoln-Sumner, Stevens, association, No. 1, sixteen men in car- Garrison, Garrett, Bruce, and another who is the pride of the colored race, Gay Heart Social Club, W, Freeman, the champion of political and civil liberty, the first of the sable Knights A wagon representing the old sec- to direct us to the "North Star" and to ond legislative district, with men beat- whom we look to day as the pioneer-Frederick Douglass.

Whereas, This is a republican form of government, where each and every restoration of the right of suffrage in Independent Arthur Socials, Charles | the District of Columbia. The denial of any state or territory of its rights dent; James Wilkinson, vice president, tion of the United States, and indirect opposition to the principles for which Representatives of the third, fourth, our ancestors contended against British

To protest against the importation of foreign talent to the exclusion of our home talent. We pay ten million A wagon representing the Knights of dollars of taxes and consist of oneus to a fair representation. We protest against the vile abuse of the colored people and the unjust assaults made on them for crimes on circumstantial or exparte evidence. We protest against the unjust discrimination made in our

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